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America and World Trade.

James Henry Thomas, a member of the British parliament, has recently returned home after a visit to this country made for the purpose of observing American commercial and manufacturing conditions. He advises his countrymen to look alive. In an interview published in a London newspaper he says:

"Everything I have seen in America, taken in conjunction with events now occurring in this country, convinces me that we shall lose our commercial supremacy unless we drastically change our political methods. Throughout America I saw conclusively that the fullest preparations were being made to capture our commercial supremacy. What the people of this country want to realize is that America is in a position to hold us up for ransom. The United States does not need to import much raw materials, and her economic position therefore is unrivaled today."

We may make some allowance for what may be called diplomatic exaggeration. Mr. Thomas' purpose was to "throw a scare" into his countrymen; to wake them up fully; to get them going at top speed and with all their might in the race for world trade.

It is bound to be a great race. The stakes are enormous. After nearly five years of the wastes of war, the world needs many things, and will continue to need them in quantities. And the country able to supply them at reasonable rates and of the proper qualities will flourish.

England is an old, and has always been a very successful, trader. She has studied the markets of the world closely, and catered to them most profitably to herself. She has grown rich and powerful as the reward of far-sightedness and intelligent industry. She will soon be in her old form again. The war did not reach her shores. Except through a few aerial bombardments, she escaped the property destructions of the intense struggle. She has but to ring the bell, therefore, for full speed ahead to be plowing her way along again in the old fashion.

We are comparatively a new entrant in the contest. At the close of the civil war we decided upon policies of domestic development. Our home possessions were large and varied, and of very large value. Our merchant marine had all but disappeared as a consequence of our prolonged and expensive internecine strife. So it was on land that we began to show our conspicuous capacities.

We are now so well prepared to return to the sea and seek trade abroad that those proposing this policy receive a very sympathetic hearing. An American merchant marine sounds good. It is a subject of frequent discussion. As one of the results of the war the necessary ships are in existence, and their operation in merchant service is an interesting subject to all.

Let us hope that Congress after the coming recess may buckle to the problem, and enable us to enter the world markets to advantage.

China is willing to be educated in modern ways, but is inclined to do what may be possible to prevent the tuition from being too heavy.

Chicago was prompt in demonstrating that disorders involving racial prejudices recognize no geographical limitations.

Race Riots and Force.

An interesting and possibly instructive contrast in methods is afforded in the race rioting in Chicago, which has developed to an appalling extent of tragedy, and which recently occurred in this city. Here the ordinary police force proved inadequate during the first two nights of disorder and was asked out by soldiery, with the effect that after a third night of turmoil and slaughter the situation was mastered and order was restored. In Chicago the riots have progressed on an ascending scale, with the police struggling alone to cope with the forces of lawlessness. Soldiers have been summoned, but has not been employed. The city authorities express themselves as satisfied with the results of their efforts, but the case nevertheless stands at this writing without sign of abatement in the savagery and a laying. The police have not been able to master the mobs.

Ordinary police forces have thus proved inadequate in both cities. Here the military was used, not perhaps as promptly as it should have been, or as fully as the case demanded until a menace of the utmost degree of peril impended. There the troops have merely been held in "readiness" and not employed. The mob has grown bolder each day as the police organization has shown itself inadequate to cover the city fully.

When the mob spirit grows rampant force only is effective, force to the utmost, as the President said of the war with Germany. Temporarily with the mob contributes to its boldness and its brutality. It springs from a sense of

law defiance and it will respect nothing but the sternest measures of subjugation.

Chicago's plight is aggravated by the fact that the street car men have elected to go on strike. There is perhaps no conjunction between this outbreak and the walkout of the traction operatives, but the effect is to add to the confusion and to swell the crowds on the streets. Many lives may be sacrificed in consequence of this action by the motormen and conductors.

Race prejudice is the basic cause of the Chicago tragedy, as here. It flames into hot fury upon slight provocation. Here the alleged incitation was impatience with the usual processes of the law in the matter of assaults upon women. In Chicago the riots started from an ordinary affray between white and colored men at a bathing place.

There is grave danger in these outbreaks, which are wholly unjustified. Both sides are blameworthy. Every time the white mob runs amok against the negroes the latter grow more bitter in their defensive and retaliatory measures. The vicious circle, to which The Star has heretofore referred, continues to turn, with recurrent sacrifices of life, and with no progress toward solution of a problem that continues to plague the American people and to shame them in the eyes of the world.

The Colombian Treaty.

The Senate's decision to consider the Colombian treaty in open sessions is most wise, and following hard upon a like decision in the case of the peace treaty will encourage the hope that in time, and maybe soon, the doors will be opened as a fixed policy, and the public permitted to know all that is said and done whenever business hitherto handled as confidential is transacted. Let us have, as a constant, "open covenants, openly arrived at."

As respects this Colombian treaty the fullest publicity is desirable. The fact marks the close of an episode which occasioned a good deal of bad feeling. There were charges by both sides. Colombia charged that she had been badly dealt with. In turn it was charged against Colombia that she had thrown herself athwart the path of progress, and selfishly attempted to hold up America.

Progress, however, was not impeded. The Panama canal was built, and the world gave its approval. As the world could see, the benefits were to be world-wide. Connecting the two great oceans had been "the dream of centuries," and here was the dream realized—transmuted into a flowing fact. The canal is on the eve of coming into its own, so to say. With the return of peace will return the business activities of the world. Commerce is now to become the wear. All the producing nations will be seeking markets for their products. Merchant ships flying the leading flags will be moving in all directions, and a great many of them will pass through the Panama canal, which is far and away the most important water course of its kind and length in the world.

So all the world will benefit. Colombia should reap rich fruits along with other nations. The canal is at her doors. She will use it on terms especially regarded of her interests. "All's well that ends well." The racket over the inauguration of the canal enterprise has subsided. Panama is a governmental entity, and getting along very well. The canal is in successful operation, and enters into all large trade calculations. Now that the world is benefiting, the world wonders at the long delay in connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The open debate in the Senate is not likely to revive any of the feeling which at one time, and for too long, attached to the canal question. What is desired is full public knowledge of the means adopted for putting at rest all contentions about a matter which, though inaugurated under difficulties, is now an accomplished fact of world-wide and almost incalculable consequence.

It might be a highly diplomatic thing for Japan to keep away from the subject of racial differences. Such differences mean but little to her. Japan's ancient civilization has conceded nothing except a recognition of improved facilities for practical business intercourse. Her political ideals remain strictly her own. Her art finds admiring imitation. No nation could reasonably ask a greater deference.

American soldiers fought well in France. Public sentiment is still anxious for news as to whether they were well cared for.

Men who suffered at his hands are inclined to take care that whatever else may happen to "Hardballed Smith," he will never be lonesome.

Ice Shortage to Be Relieved.

Promise is given of an early relief of the ice shortage, first by the resumption of operations at plants that have been wholly or partially suspended on account of breaks in the machinery, and second by the arrival here of barges of Hudson river ice. Meanwhile the public has become apprehensive and long lines of ice buyers form early in the morning at the various distributing points. The committee of citizens and officials considering the question has not felt that the situation demands extraordinary measures of retrenchment or prohibition, but every effort is being made to lessen the wastage and to concentrate as much ice as possible in the service of the household refrigerator.

Wastage is at the root of much of the trouble. Ice is used lavishly in the hotels and at soda fountains. There is no economy. In the hotels, for example,

an order for "cold tea" results in the delivery of a pot of almost boiling hot tea, which must be chilled by being poured over ice in a glass. The ice quickly melts and more is required to bring the beverage to the desired and palatable temperature. The tea should be kept chilled in the ice box before service. Melons are served on beds of cracked ice that melts before the fruit is eaten. In other ways ice is lavishly wasted. In the aggregate this wastage represents the quantity required by many families.

Public patience without panic, in the assurance of every possible effort on the part of the ice makers and distributors to serve the community, will tide over the situation until the relief measures are effective. If all the works now under way are completed as expected there will never again be an ice shortage in Washington.

According to some students of the situation the problem of supply and demand has resolved itself into the question of how the peckers can continue to keep the demand a few jumps ahead of supply.

Overeating is mentioned as dangerous in warm weather. This should not encourage efforts to represent boosting food prices as a form of philanthropy.

The farmer has no complaint as to the prices his crops demand, but, like other men of business, he is concerned about cost of production and facilities for distribution.

So many leakages have been complained of that statements at this time should be especially careful about leaving confidential memoranda lying around.

"Happy days gone by" specialists will recall a time when the public had nothing more serious to worry about than the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

Neither Carranza nor Villa seems ambitious to regulate affairs in such a way as to render Mexico a desirable member of the league of nations.

The transit of the Pacific fleet calls attention to a solution of difficulties that once seemed insuperable. The Oubla cut is never mentioned now.

A protest from Holland against being made the permanent home of the Hohenzollerns might be justifiable.

If Henry Ford could have answered all the lawyer's questions, he would have been a great lawyer instead of a great motor maker.

In order to satisfy Senator Borah the treaty might have to be turned into one great, comprehensive reservation.

China insists that this is a time for republics to stand together.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

A Meeting of Extremes.
"Another thing prohibition has done," said Uncle Bill Bottlepop, "is to make the bartenders and temperance lecturers a little more sympathetic."

"For what reason?"
"They have been deprived of employment all at the same time and by the same cause."

A Modernist.

"Have you ever read the Constitution of the United States?"
"Not since I was at school."

"Why not?"
"Well, the Constitution itself is necessarily more or less old-fashioned. If you want the new ideas you've got to keep your eye on the amendments."

Varying Fortunes.

"The world is very funny."
The bee so softly sung:
"Some people get the honey
And others just get stung."

The Only Difference.

"If you only had all the money you have bet away on the races," said young Mrs. Torkins with a sigh.
"Well, what then?"

"Oh, nothing much, Charley, dear. I suppose the only difference would be that you could take the lump sum and lose it faster in bigger bets."

A Professional Attitude.

"Aren't you in favor of spelling reform?"
"Not at all," answered the young woman at the typewriter. "Many a man would be writing his own letters if he knew how to spell all the difficult words."

An Altruism.

When forth I went one summer day
To picnic on the sand
I won't deny the sunshine pay
Bade happiness expand.
Why should the ills I had to bear
Prevent a mood sublime?
The gnats and the mosquitoes there
All had a lovely time!

They did not see the sky so blue,

Nor hear the murmuring sea,
They seemed as from all sides they flew
To concentrate on me.
And as they floated round my head
And raised their merry chime
The gnats and the mosquitoes said,
"We've had a lovely time!"

Why question whose the joy may be

So long as pleasure reigns?
Their bliss complete should render me
Forgetful of my pains.
Since I am great and they are small
I smile and chant my rhyme—
The gnats and the mosquitoes all
Have had a lovely time.

\$2.25 Fancy Silks
at \$1.89 a Yard

36-inch Stripe and Plaid Silks, including satin messaline, taffeta and surah; for making sport skirts and dresses. Large assortment of color combinations.—First Floor.

The July Clearance Sale Ends Tomorrow
With a Great Array of Thursday Bargains

75c Window Shades, 58c

Heavy Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 36x5 ft. Mounted on strong spring rollers, in white, ecru and green. Perfect quality.—Fourth Floor.

Children's Dresses, \$2.29

Children's Lawn Dresses, in pink, blue and green; made with full skirts with deep hems. Trimmed with tucks and sashes. Sizes 6 to 12 years.—Third Floor.

59c and 69c Cretonnes, 37c

Fast Color Washable Cretonnes, one yard wide; choice of a large variety of pretty light and dark colorings, in floral, stripe, bird and foliage designs. Full pieces from any number of yards will be cut. Ideal for draperies, curtains, cushion and couch covers.—Fourth Floor.

\$1.69 Rag Rugs, \$1.15

30x40 Hit and Miss Design Rag Rugs, light and dark colorings; fringed ends; excellent for bath, hall and bedroom use.—Fourth Floor.—Bargain Table.

Women's "Onyx" Sample
Hosiery at 1/3 to Nearly
1/2 Below Regular Prices

A remarkable purchase of the sample line of famed "Onyx" Hosiery at extreme reductions enables us to offer these splendid savings on stockings that enjoy a country-wide reputation for high quality and service. Here is an opportunity to supply summer hosiery needs at way below regular prices—and with hosiery costs constantly advancing every thrifty woman should take prompt advantage of this sale.

"Onyx" Hosiery Worth Up to 50c at 29c
Women's Fine Cotton Stockings, in black and white, seamless, with reinforced foot. Samples of "Onyx" brand hosiery, worth up to 50c. Sale price, 29c pair.

"Onyx" Hosiery Worth Up to 98c at 59c
Women's Lisle and Cotton Stocking, seamless and mock-fashion, in black, white, champagne, gray, navy and oxford. Elastic and perfect fitting qualities. Sale price, 59c pair.

"Onyx" Hosiery Worth Up to 75c at 39c
Women's Fine Cotton Stockings, in black, white, gray and oxford; good fitting seamless kind, with reinforced foot. Sale price, 39c pair.

19c Mosquito Netting, 14c Yd.

Adams Make Mosquito Netting, 58 inches wide; white, black, green, blue and pink.—Fourth Floor.

\$4 and \$5 Crash Couch Covers, \$2.95
Stenciled Design Crash Couch Covers, oil boiled colors, in blue, green and red; also extra heavy damask covers, in various color stripes, with hemstitched borders; 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yards long; full 50 inches wide.—Fourth Floor.

Children's Nightgowns, 69c
Children's Summer Nightgowns, of good quality muslin; allover style, with low necks and short sleeves, trimmed with neat embroidery edging.—Third Floor.

Children's \$1.50 Wash Hats, \$1.00
Children's Wash Hats, good quality pink material; buttoned crown with short backs.—Third Floor.

Batiste Corsets, \$1.44
Good quality Batiste Corsets, pink and white; medium and low bust models with long hips. Broken sizes.—Third Floor.

De Bevoise Brassieres, 59c
De Bevoise, of batiste, square neck model; trimmed with heavy lace; underarm shields; mostly all sizes.—Third Floor.

Misses' \$2.98 Sweaters, \$1.98
Misses' Wool Slipper Sweaters, sleeveless models, in American blue and pink blue.—Third Floor.

Satin Corsets, \$2.79
Pink Satin Topless Corsets, medium hip models; heavy hose supporters; well boned; broken sizes.—Third Floor.

\$3.00 Black Taffeta Silk, \$2.49
40-inch Black Taffeta Silk, all silk, heavy grade, with soft chiffon finish. Warranted to wear satisfactorily.—First Floor.

39c Unbleached Sheet, 29c
36-inch Unbleached Sheet, Cotton, extra heavy quality, for making sheets, etc.—First Floor.

Boys' \$8.00 and \$9.00 Palm Beach Suits, \$4.95
Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Suits, ecru and dark gray shades; waistline coat and full cut knickerbocker pants; sizes 7 to 16 years.—First Floor.

\$2.00 Bleached Sheets, \$1.79
11x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, full double-bed size; made of extra heavy round thread sheeting cotton, free from starch of dressing.—First Floor.

\$4.50 Bedspreads, \$3.39
80x90 White Dimity Scalloped Bedspreads, with cut-out corners; extra length. Ideal summer spreads.—First Floor.

89c White Skirtings, 69c
36-inch White Novelty Skirtings, basket cloth weaves with handsome satin stripes, also gabardine with stylish diagonal weaves.—First Floor.

Boys' \$4.50 and \$5.00 Wash Suits, \$3.69
Boys' White Regulation Model Sailor Suits, with one pair of long trousers and one pair of short straight-knee pants. Fine quality, twilled white cotton fabric; trimmed with braids, rating straps and emblem on sleeves. Light or dark blue sailor collars. Sizes 4 to 9 years of age.—Third Floor.

Boys' 98c and \$1.15 Shirts, 69c
Boys' Collar Attached Shirts, of black satin and light blue chambray; open cuffs, French faced sleeves and yoke back. Sizes 12 to 14 neck measure.—First Floor, Bargain Booth.

Men's \$2.00 Poresknit Union Suits, \$1.10
Men's Poresknit Union Suits, short sleeves and knee-length legs; sizes 34 to 42. Manufacturer's seconds.—First Floor.

45c Pillowcases, 35c
42x36 Bleached Pillowcases, hand torn and ironed; perfect quality. Finished with deep hems.—First Floor.

25c Bleached Crash, 19c
Bleached Union Linen Crash Toweling, Russia weave, correct weight for roller or tea towels. Absorbent, quick-drying kind.—First Floor.

Children's Bloomers, 59c
Children's Bloomers, of white satin, full cut, elastic knee and bands; broken sizes.—Third Floor.

Garbage Cans, \$1.29
Large Size Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans, with tight-fitting covers.—Basement.

Garden Hose, \$4.49
Wire-wrapped Garden Hose, 25-foot length; complete with brass nozzle; fully guaranteed.—Basement.

Mayonnaise Dishes, 98c
Cut Glass Mayonnaise Dishes, fancy shape, with ladle.—Basement.

Children's Bloomers, 59c
Children's Bloomers, of white satin, full cut, elastic knee and bands; broken sizes.—Third Floor.

Young Men's \$16.50 and \$18.00 Palm Beach Suits, \$13.65
Our regular stock of genuine Palm Beach Suits, all of a high standard of tailoring and in the newest models favored by young fellows this season, including two-button single breasted waist seam and the new "Tukote" style, the sleeves of which may be turned and worn in two styles. Sizes 33 to 42.

Special—Men's \$5.00 Pants at \$3.65 a Pair
Separate Pants, of good quality fabrics, in desirable patterns; neatly finished. Sizes, 30 to 42.

Clearance Reductions on
Men's and Young Men's
Smart Summer Suits
Lines That Have Been Selling Regularly
at \$25.00 and \$27.50, Now
\$17.75

This is the way we deal with "short lots" of clothing that remain from the season's selling. Prices are radically reduced for immediate clearance—and the sale offers savings all the more important in the face of almost certain higher prices next season. Included are styles for men and young men; materials are splendid wearing qualities and every suit is well tailored. Here you select the best of the lot, light colors and novelties—some quarter silk lined. Sizes in the lot from 32 to 40.

Store Hours: Open 9:15 A.M.; Close 6 P.M.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50
Wash Suits at \$1.69

Mother's Friend and Stonewall brands of Boys' Wash Suits, in white and washable colored effects. Beach, Billy Boy, Junior Norfolk and other models, all with short straight knee pants; sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years.—Third Floor.

Clearance Sale of
Midsummer Sport Hats
At \$2.66

Fashion calls them "Sport" Hats, but they are lovely enough for almost any summer occasion—and are particularly desirable for vacation wear.

Fashionable White Milan Sports Hats, in all the newest shapes, smartly trimmed with bands and bows of ribbon, with cushion brims; Panama Hats in the correct head shapes, with black and white bands and bows of grosgrain ribbon; also Satin Sports Hats, in white, pink and navy, with fancy ribbon and novelty trimmings. See the splendid collection of midsummer millinery priced for clearance at \$2.66.

Drastic Underpricing for Clearance of
Women's Summer Apparel

Regardless of Former Prices, Capes, Wraps, Suits, Dresses, Etc., at Decided Reductions Tomorrow



This clearance sale consists of a choice selection of garments from our regular stock, and represents the broken assortments and remainders of summer apparel from our most popular and best selling lines. No matter whether you are spending the summer at home or are planning new garments for vacation wear, it behooves you to take advantage of these wonderful savings.

Women's Wash Skirts, sold up to \$3.98, now \$2.69
Women's Wash Dresses, sold up to \$9.75, now \$4.49
Women's Extra Size Suits, sold up to \$49.50, now \$25.00
Women's Wash Suits, sold up to \$9.75, now \$4.49
Women's Plaid Silk Skirts, sold up to \$15.98, now \$8.88
Women's Silk Dresses, sold up to \$24.50, now \$10.00

Women's Wool Plaid Skirts, sold up to \$19.75, now \$9.50
Women's Cloth Suits, sold up to \$45.00, now \$24.50
Summer Dresses of Jap silk, sold up to \$15.98, now \$9.69
Serge Middy Suits, sold up to \$16.50, now \$9.75
Women's Fine Dolmans, sold up to \$29.50, now \$35.00
Women's Cloth Coats, sold up to \$35.00, now \$16.50

Women's Silk Suits, sold at \$37.50, now \$29.75
Women's Cloth Dolmans, sold at \$35.00, now \$17.50
Women's Extra Size Coats, sold up to \$40.00, now \$19.75
Women's Raincoats, sold at \$5.98, now \$3.95
Women's Summer Dresses, sold up to \$13.98, now \$8.75
Women's Raincoats, sold up to \$9.98, now \$4.95

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\$15 Stenciled Grass Rugs
9x12 ft. Size \$8.45

9x12-ft. Stenciled Grass Rugs, heavy, close-woven double warp grade. Pretty novelty weave, in green, blue, tan and brown colorings, key, hand and scroll borders, also medallion and floral designs.—Fourth Floor.

\$10 and \$12 Crex and La Belle Rugs, \$6.95
Stenciled Design Crex Rugs, in green, blue and brown, also Basket Weave La Belle Rugs, in medallion and border designs. Made of extra heavy round thread sheeting cotton, free from starch of dressing.—First Floor.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Crex and Grass Rugs, \$1.79
Herringbone Weave Stenciled Design Crex Rugs, size 30x60 inches, also Close Woven Stenciled Grass Rugs, size 6x12 inches, in green, blue, tan and brown. Fancy border and medallion designs. Perfect quality.—First Floor, Bargain Table.

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